

THE WEEK'S NEWS

TUESDAY, NOV. 24.

Pierce fighting, in which police used clubs freely and twice the rioters, marks opening of cable line by Chicago City railway. No sign of settlement of differences.—Federation of Labor delegates warned to watch certain members of senate as "bitterest and most insidious of labor's enemies".—Eighteen union miners arrested as suspects in connection with attempt to blow up mine at Victor, Col.—Three-year-old girl suffocated at Quincy, Mass., while other members of the family were away.—Labor convention decides in favor of woodworkers in their dispute with carpenters over jurisdiction.—Commander-in-Chief Black of the G. A. R. visiting Boston in the interest of the national encampment next year.—First wireless telegraph message received at Boston navy yard from training ship Topeka, which later came into harbor.—Pittsburg car strike abandoned.—Extensive land frauds reported in Louisiana.—Helmke faction meets and plans new political party in Montana.—Six-point decline in preferred stock of Republic Iron and Steel company.—Ex-mayor of Grand Rapids, Mich., held in \$5000 on charge of receiving a bribe.—Sixty-three weavers in Stevens mill, Fall River, resent wage cut and refuse to work.—Fifty men return to work at American Optical company's works at Southbridge, Mass.; 250 still out.—A committee in the Wood case to be sent to Cuba.—Senator Carmack introduces a resolution for investigation of the postal scandals.—Senator Platt declares there is no discord in New York and believes Roosevelt will be nominated.—Arizona people declare war on Cement trust as result of controversy over Tonto basin dam.—Senator Hale urges no action toward invitation to Cuba to become a state; declares it would clog island's progress.—Princess Alice, wife of Prince Frederick of Schoenberg-Waldenburg, elopes with coachman.—Sultan of Turkey said to be suffering from cancer.—Germany officially to recognize the republic of Panama.—Successful tests of the De Forrest wireless system between Houth and Holyhead.—Minister Powell acts as peace envoy for Wos y Gil, but rebels refuse to entertain proposals.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 25.

Chicago street car strike settled on terms greatly in company's favor.—Dominican government surrenders to revolutionists.—Marines under arms at Boston navy yard, ready to start for Panama.—Polish woman who kept Hartford boarding house stabbed to death; robbery probably the motive.—Thirteen men killed by explosion in mine at Bonanza, Ark.—Michael Horigan charged with setting seven fires at Boston, causing aggregate loss of \$75,000.—Conference at White House at which Senator Platt and Governor Odell of New York reach an agreement, politically; will work in harmony with each other and with President Roosevelt.—Serious fires in cotton belt region of West Mississippi and Arkansas.—Commissioner of Pensions Ware to resign.—Poston suggested as city for international peace congress, which comes to America in 1904.—Name of Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus, D. D., of Chicago favorably mentioned for the presidency of Boston university in Georgia.—Hawaii federal judges working hard for reappointment.—Open air treatment for tuberculosis said to be successful in New York.—Northern Securities company denies report that it is to surrender any of its rights.—Hydrographic bureau preparing charts of all the sea, ready for navigation of ships in any emergency.—Reference of Senator Carmack's resolution to post-office committee means that there will be no congressional investigation now.—Insane man attempts to murder secretary of the Bank of England.—Turkish ministers discuss Macedonian reforms, but opinions are widely different.

THURSDAY, NOV. 26.

Fitzsimmons awarded the decision over George Gardner at the end of their 20-round fight.—Frank H. Symonds assaults Lillian A. Goff, bookkeeper at the office of the Boston Note Brokerage company, Boston, and makes his escape with \$500.—Gloucester fishing schooner Anglo Saxon sinks off Nova Scotia and captain and five men have narrow escape.—Frederick W. Hentz, special inspector of customs, transferred from Boston to Detroit, resigns.—Boston registration closes with 110,906 men and 13,737 women on the list.—Carmack of Tennessee attacks the president's Cuban policy in a speech in the senate.—White and colored pupils to have separate schools in Sheffield, Mass.—Hoke Smith, ex-secretary of the interior, and D. W. Rountree, another attorney, come to blows in an Atlanta courtroom.—House insists that the Cuban bill must be voted on before the extra session adjourns.—All the iron workers employed by the Hecla company in Boston out on strike.—Massachusetts supreme court decides that the Boston board of aldermen have no hand in disposing of the Benjamin Franklin fund.

FRIDAY, NOV. 27.

Dartmouth eleven gives Brown bad beating, winning, 62 to 0.—Salvation Army fed more than 3000 poor children in Boston.—Fire at West Rutland, Vt., does \$75,000 damage and nearly wipes out business section of little town.—Scott, the centre of the Holyoke, Mass., basketball team, creates a new world's record, throwing the ball into the basket 33 times, 28 in succession.—Joseph Caron, who disappeared on eve of wedding at Fall River, married at Biddeford, Me., where he was found by Miss Rose Coriveau, his fiancée.—Senator Hanna to be asked to declare himself as to the national chairmanship.—Bunau-Varilla gets official notice from the junta at Panama that the canal treaty will be ratified and signed as soon

as the document reaches there.

Major W. J. McClung shot and killed at San Francisco while trying to protect Mrs. L. H. Colt from assault.—Two men arrested at Boston on suspicion of being connected with burglaries in student dormitories at Harvard college.—Generally believed that Fitzsimmons will now retire from the ring.—Steamer Cedric, reported sunk in collision, arrives at New York after uneventful voyage.—Four men burned to death and property destroyed to amount of \$300,000 at Omaha.—San Domingan revolution officially ended.

SATURDAY, NOV. 28.

Four Chicago bandits, none over 21 years old, captured after desperate battle; confess to having committed eight murders within half year.—Grover Cleveland positively declines to be considered presidential candidate.—Major Runcie, testifying in Wood hearing, says general planned his own boom for Cuban governorship in magazine article.—Massachusetts supreme court orders the sale of land at Swampscott to the Roman Catholic archbishop, incorporated, to be annulled because gross fraud practiced in the purchase.—New Gray's inn at Jackson, N. H., burned.—Herd of shorthorns worth \$50,000 killed in a train wreck in Indiana.—Burglars enter the home of W. W. Harrison at Glenside, Pa., and secure jewelry worth \$25,000.—New York Republicans generally welcome the leadership of Odell.—Worthless property in Cuba being sold to Americans.—Washington recognizes the new government of San Domingo.—Cuban imports from the United States decrease \$3,000,000 in fiscal year.—Dr. MacArthur declares the nation's first great problem is restriction of immigration.—Senator Hoar's "freak" bill introduced "by request" to provide homes for the homeless.—King Leopold going to Delagoa bay.—Spain takes first steps toward a break with Venezuela.—Russo-Japanese negotiations blocked by question of Korea.—Passengers in London street cars being arrested in the enforcement of the anti-crowding law.

SUNDAY, NOV. 29.

Indictments will probably result from the investigation of the conduct of city departments at St. Louis.—Sir Chen Tung Liang Chang the guest of the Lotus club in New York.—Policeman found intoxicated in South Boston.—Ex-Captain Oberlin M. Carter leaves the federal prison in Leavenworth and starts for Chicago.—Patti stands a siege of 20 hours in Hotel Savoy at New York rather than be served with a summons in contempt proceedings.—Highway department of Fall River without funds.—Frank L. Callahan of Pawtucket, R. I., found dead in a swamp.—Ex-Governor Goodell of New Hampshire receives communication from state board of license commissioners in which he says his position and action in the matter of the Antrim "blacklist" is virtually sustained.—New York's tenderloin to awake on New Year's, when new administration comes in.—Peary confident that he can reach the North Pole.—New Jersey judge rules that grand jurors have no right to tell how they voted.—Cleveland's decision not to be a candidate for the presidency again causes discussion in Washington; Olney's chances good if his friends hustle.—Victor Banner, once wealthy, commits suicide in New York after losing fortune in Wall street.—Patrick Harvey killed by fall from ladder at Waltham, Mass.—Speedy trip to the gallows planned for the four youthful Chicago bandits; they tell of their crimes and how they slept soundly after killing men.—General Reyes authorized by Colombia to offer a canal concession to the United States free of cost.—Kaiser's throat not healing as quickly as expected, and that fact causes anxiety in Germany.

MONDAY, NOV. 30.

Bristow's report reveals startling condition of rottenness in postal service.—Three sons of Mrs. Read of Blackstone, Mass., a widow, drowned while crossing river on way to woods to procure firewood.—An unusual prevalence of smallpox reported in New York state.—Export trade not encouraging; difficulty in filling the larger liners.—State presents new evidence in Terrio murder trial at Skowhegan, Me.—Two aliens who came to Pawtucket, R. I., to take mill jobs to be deported.—E. E. Flanders, a brakeman, probably fatally injured at Nashua, N. H.—Chicago railway trainmen think they were "sold out" in their strike.—New Bedford cotton men refuse to reconsider matter of cutdown in wages.—Court shuts up shop in New Mexico and judge joins in hunt for nuggets.—New York policemen to be tried for letting crank reach president.—President discredits reports that Platt and Odell will break peace.—Formal presentation of bell to the cruiser Cleveland at Portsmouth, N. H.—Mrs. Catherine Emery, aged 80, burned to death at North Kittery, Me.—Montpelier, Vt., to try the unique plan of investing in its own bonds.—Albert M. Crockett of Auburn, Me., fatally hurt in runaway accident.—Commander Peary will start in July on his next search for the North Pole.—Effort of Alfred Dreyfus to secure examination of his case successful.—Princess Alice declares she is innocent of charges made by husband.—Cuban senate passes national lottery bill; same action in house expected.

Suspension For Club Swinger

Everett, Mass., Nov. 27.—The quick action of Mayor Bruce undoubtedly saved Patrolman Ellis from severe treatment at the hands of an angry crowd in this city. The disturbance originated at a football game where the policeman clabbed an unoffending spectator. Mayor Bruce says that Ellis will be suspended without pay for some time, but will probably not be dismissed from the force, as there were some extenuating circumstances in his favor.

IN HUB MARKETS

Quotations on the Leading Products in Demand

Boston, Nov. 30.—Choice fresh made creamery butter is very firm, in sympathy with New York and the west, and prices are about 1c higher. Northern creamery, round lots, 24¢@25¢; western, 23¢@24¢; Vermont dairy, 21¢@21½¢; renovated butter, 17¢@18¢. Cheese is quiet but firm. Round lots, Vermont twins, 11½¢@12¢; New York twins, 12¢@12½¢.

The supply of eggs is very short and all fresh gathered are firm at the recent advance. Western fresh, 33¢@35¢; eastern, 35¢@38¢; nearby, 40¢@45¢; refrigerator, 25¢@26¢.

Beans are quiet, but steady. Carload lots, pea, \$2.25¢@2.30; medium, \$2.25¢@2.30; yellow eyes, \$3.15¢@3.25; red kidneys, \$3.25¢@3.45; California small white, \$2.55¢@2.60; foreign pea and medium, \$2.10¢@2.20.

Apples are in good demand for all choice table fruit, but common grades are still slow and easy. Maine pippins, \$1.25¢@1.75; Harveys, \$2.25¢@2.50; Baldwins, \$1.75¢@2.50; greenings, \$1.75¢@2.50; Hubbardston and Hurlburts, \$1.50¢@2.25; pound and Tolman sweets, \$1.50¢@2.50.

Cranberries are steady at \$2¢@2.25 per bx and \$6¢@7.25 per bbl.

Domestic grapes sell at 15¢@17¢ per bskt for Concord, and 15¢@16¢ for Catawbas. Almeria grapes are selling at \$2.50¢@7 per bbl. California grapes are quoted at: Cornichon, \$1.75¢@2; Emperor, \$1.50¢@2.

Table nuts are steady and are selling at: Walnuts, 14¢@15¢ per lb; castanas, 10¢@11¢; pecans, 10¢@11¢; almonds, 13¢@15¢; hickory, \$2.25¢@2.75 per bu.

Potatoes are quiet but steady at the decline. Aroostook hebrons, 18¢; Green mountains, 6¢@7¢; York state Green mountains, 6¢@7¢; sweets, Norfolk, cloth heads, \$2¢@2.25.

Celery is selling at: Pascal, \$3.50¢@4 per long bx; Boston markets, \$5 per long bx; white, 8¢@9¢ per doz.

Onions are quoted at: Spanish, large crts, \$2.25¢; natives, 75¢@85¢ per bu; bbls, \$1.75¢@2.50.

Cucumbers sell at \$2¢@8 per bx.

Yellow turnips are selling at 85¢ per bbl; white French, \$1.25 per bbl; white, 25¢@35¢ per bu; beets, \$1 per bu; carrots, 60¢@75¢ per bu; parsnips, 60¢@75¢ per bu.

Marrow squashes are quoted at \$1¢@1.25 per bbl; Bay state, \$1.50 per bbl; turban, \$1.75 per bbl.

Cabbages sell at \$1.25 per bbl for native; Savoy, 75¢@85¢ per bbl; red, 60¢ per bx.

Lettuce is quoted at 35¢@45¢ per doz for house; radishes, 15¢ per doz; mint, 40¢ per doz; cress, 40¢ per doz; leeks, 40¢ per doz; oyster plant, 75¢ per doz.

String beans sell at \$4 per bx for green.

Spinach is quoted at 40¢@50¢ per bu; parsley, \$1.50 per bu; peppers, \$2 per bu; eggplant, \$3.50 per crt.

Russels sprouts sell at 60¢ per qt.

Cauliflower sells at \$3 per pck.

The receipts of hay continue heavy and the market is weak, under a quiet demand. Medium and low grades especially are in full supply and are easy. Straw is in full receipt, especially for oat straw. The demand is light, with prices easy. Hay, No. 1, \$1.85¢@1.95¢; lower grades, \$1.25¢@1.65¢; rye straw, \$2.10¢@2.25¢; oat straw, \$1.00¢@1.10¢.

Barrel pork is lower with other prices revised. Lard has declined 3-8c during the week. There has been a fair run of hogs, with considerable gain over previous receipts, but not quite equal to a year ago. Prices show considerable reduction, with the prominent markets indicating an average of \$4.25 per 100 lbs.

Fresh beef has been very steady, the demand being very good, probably owing to the high price of turkeys. Prices are steady, a few choice steers selling at full top quotations.

The arrivals of fresh beef have been about the same as for the previous week.

Lambs are firm and selling better with the supply rather short; nuttons and yearlings are also firmer; veals are firm and unchanged. Western fall lambs, 8¢@10¢; spring lambs, 9¢@10¢; yearlings, 6¢@7¢; nuttons, 6¢@7¢; veals, 6¢@11¢.

Choice northern turkeys still hold up high, with a short supply, but western are easier; chickens and fowls are firm. Turkeys, northern, 22¢@25¢; western, dry, 18¢@20¢; chickens, northern, 18¢@20¢; western, large, 15¢@16¢; medium, 12¢@14¢; fowls, northern, 15¢@16¢; western, 14¢@15¢; ducks, 15¢@16¢; geese, 14¢@15¢.

May wheat sold at 85¢ Aug. 15 last, and at \$1.34 Sept. 15 and there is no question that these prices are far better warranted now than on either of the dates named. It is now definitely known that the crop estimates current at those dates were largely in excess of the harvest returns. This is true of the Manitoba and of the entire Pacific coast spring wheat crop, as well as the California winter wheat crop, and also of the aggregate remainder of the spring and winter yields of the other states.

Between an ordinary movement of contract wheat to this market there are these premiums and the freight. That there is no prospect of any winter wheat movement here is indicated by the marking up Friday of the St. Louis prices, viz., to 80¢ for December and cash.

Chicago May wheat has gained 4½¢ within a fortnight, or from about the time Armour buying of that month became conspicuous. It is a month since May has been at 80¢, and there were some who thought there was some significance in the new figure.

Museum Notes.

Several fine mineral specimens have recently been added to the collection at the Museum. For the present, these are displayed in a small case nearly opposite the entrance door of the main hall.

There are two large sandstones from South Dakota which, exhibited side by side, show the contrast of the bedding. One is not faulted and is irregular in shape, two of the faces being ground smooth. The lines of stratification are well marked on this sandstone and also on the other specimen, which is both banded and faulted. The specimens are yellowish-brown with purple lines running across them.

A calcite crystal, amber colored, is noticeable for its size, the largest face being ten and one-half inches long. When working a mine in Joplin, Missouri, a cave was found containing the largest and most perfect crystals of this color which had ever been discovered. The cave was destroyed by blasting and the calcite crystals were quickly secured by mineralogists. The specimen at the Museum shows cleavage where it was separated from the wall of the cave, and the termination of the crystal is perfect thus adding much to its value.

A group of barite crystals came from Cumberland, England. The general color of the specimen is amber but it is so tinted with iron that the color is much deepened. One crystal is eight inches long, runs along the top of the group, and has perfect termination at both ends.

The prettiest specimen in the case is a group of purple fluorite crystals. Each crystal is in irregular cubical form, one or two inches square, and covered with a delicate frosting of quartz crystals. The group has a sparkling appearance which makes it very attractive.

Some articles from the East have recently been loaned to the Museum by the Misses Annie and Marjorie Ide. Two of these are musical instruments, one being a coconut fiddle from Tangiers. A suit of Japanese chain armor, comprising helmet, gauntlets and coat, is made of iron rings and is exceedingly heavy, though perhaps not very effective in modern warfare.

The most beautiful object in the collection is a Chinese robe, taken from the Emperor's palace in Peking. This garment is of silk, wadded and lined and is most exquisitely hand-embroidered. The vivid colors are such as only a Chinese artist would think of combining, but the whole effect is gorgeous in the extreme. The dragon, which forms the principal

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